

*a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise*

By L. M. WISE

USELESS INSOMNIA!

There have been occasions when my just obligations, otherwise known as debts, have caused me sleepless moments. Having entered into a covenant to repay what I had borrowed I labored under the belief that it was incumbent upon me, if I lived up to the concept of a good citizen to do so, or at least be polite enough to go to the banker or other creditor and make a fervent plea for an extension.

A BLUNDERER.

So I have gone blundering along in that outmoded fashion for many years, foolishly believing in my ignorance that it was up to me to pay. Events however, indicate my ancient beliefs have been long ago cast into the discard. The fact was brought forcibly to mind by the speech of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill before parliament the other day in which he proudly reported that Great Britain's budget is balanced, that the empire is out of the red and into the black, and an economic balance is again in full swing.

CONVENIENT MEMORY.

However, the astute gentleman while peddling this pleasing pabulum, sedulously refrained from mentioning a little matter of four billion dollars which Uncle Sam loaned to Johnny Bull way back in the days when a World War was in progress and at a time when such an accommodation meant the salvation of the Allied cause. The sponsor of that wonderfully balanced British budget was also significantly silent regarding the many millions long overdue for interest. Even one of the Labor members was moved to ironically remark: "The American debt has gone into that very nice category where it no longer needs to be mentioned. That is a very satisfactory way of dealing with our external debts. I hope we will always be able to deal with them in the same efficient manner by letting them drop into the limbo of forgotten things."

SECRET DISCLOSED.

Now we have the secret of annoying debts—just let them fade into the limbo of forgotten things; in other words ignore them as though they never existed.

(Continued on page 3)

10 CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION

Richmond voters at the primary election on April 29 will vote for ten candidates for the city council. Yesterday at five P. M. was the deadline for filing of nominating petitions, with no new candidates filing.

The ten candidates who will appear on the primary ballots are: Walter Johnson, incumbent; John A. Bell, Dr. A. B. Hinkley, incumbent; Joseph Perasso; Lud M. Johnson, Harry R. Burt; Alfred Lambert; Dan Nozziola; Thomas P. Devaney and Mrs. Claire Curry Schmidt.

Of the ten candidates, six will qualify at the primary election and will run off the election at the general election on May 13. Under the city charter, it makes no difference if a candidate receives a majority of all votes cast at the primary as the charter provides that the six receiving the highest number of votes will have their names on the general election ballot in the order of votes received.

There are 42 precincts in Richmond with 9,873 voters registered for the primary election and 9,914 registered for the general election.

Walter Johnson and Dr. A. B. Hinkley are the incumbents seeking re-election. Russell J. Meyer whose term expires on July 1, is not candidate for re-election.

Itinerant Hurt In Pinole Fall

Theophilus Clarquist, of San Francisco, an itinerant, was found lying on the railway right-of-way near the Pinole depot last evening, suffering from a fractured skull. The injured man was taken to the county hospital at Martinez by a Wilson and Kratzer ambulance.

Questioned at the hospital, Clarquist could not explain how he was injured, other than to say that he had "fallen down." Hospital attaches said he had been drinking.

His condition was not said to be serious.

HITLER INDIGNANT AT LEAGUE'S STAND

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2478.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

Twin Affair



LOIS and Louise Coates, 21, Seattle twins, recently announced desire to marry twins. Among 52 sets of twins responding to the announcement, the girls accepted Ray and Roy Sebring, 21-year-old U. S. Marines stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Good Friday, Easter Services to be Held

Two impressive ceremonies will be sponsored by the Richmond Ministerial Alliance today and Sunday in observation of Good Friday and Easter.

At noon today a three-hour service will be started at the First Baptist church at Thirteenth street and Barrett avenue in commemoration of Good Friday.

Seven local ministers will address the congregations of the various Protestant churches of the city who will attend the services. Each of the seven ministers—the Rev. K. B. Wallace, O. W. Awerkamp, C. T. Harwell, A. J. Case, A. A. Pratt, J. Irving Rhodes and C. Meryl Bishwill speak 25 minutes and will take as sermon topic one of the last words of Jesus.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Special music will be furnished.

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Guilty Of Calf Stealing Taken By Death

MARTINEZ, April 18 — Given the case for consideration at noon today the jury in the court of Judge Anthony Caminetto two hours later brought in a verdict of guilty against the two defendants, Albert Pimentel and James A. Miller, charged with grand theft, the stealing of two calves.

Sentences will be pronounced next Monday.

The pathetic feature of the case was that the complaining witness, Manuel Pimentel, a Moraga rancher, was not aware that his son was involved when he swore to the complaint. On the stand the elder Pimentel said that the boy could have had the calves if he only said the word and there was no necessity for stealing them.

This morning final arguments were made by Attorney George Carmody, representing the defendants, and by District Attorney Francis P. Healey and Deputy District Attorney Rex L. Boyer, who are prosecuting. Defense Attorney William Wollitz made his final argument late yesterday.

Bridge Fair Site Selected By Board

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 — The Board of Directors of the San Francisco Bay Exposition today voted unanimous reaffirmation of their selection of the Yerba Buena Shoals as the site for the 1935 world's fair.

The action followed an exhaustive study of both the shoals and mainland sites, the directors said.

ELECTION CONTESTED

WASHINGTON, April 18 — A contest against the election of Rush D. Holt as Democratic Senator from West Virginia was filed in the Senate today on behalf of Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, El Segundo, are visiting friends who opposed Holt last November, and relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. FAUST of 539 Fifth street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eschbach and daughter, Ruth of Pasadena.

ASSEMBLY OKAYS DOG RACING

Recall Threat In Train Bill Veto

SOLON SCORES U. C. SAVANTS

NAZIS MAY DECLINE TO COOPERATE

SACRAMENTO, April 18 — UP — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, completely ignoring France, has struck back at her through Britain and Italy for sponsoring the League of Nations' condemnation of his arms plans.

On receipt of the word from Geneva that the League Council unanimously had adopted the French resolution against the Reich's military program, Hitler instructed the Foreign Ministry to express the government's strong indignation.

TELLS STAND

Dr. Bernhard von Buelow, undersecretary of foreign affairs, received the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and told him in plain language what Hitler and the government in general feel about Geneva's action. The

(Continued on Page 5)

MASONIC LODGE HAS BIRTHDAY

The oldest Masonic lodge of the city — McKinley Lodge celebrated its thirty-third year of service last evening at a meeting held at Masonic hall.

Founded in 1902 with Harry Ells as the first master, the lodge has won for itself an enviable record in the annals of Masonry in the city.

At last night's meeting, Ells told the large crowd of the founding of the lodge in 1902, its organization and its history. He also introduced several charter members who were present.

In the banquet room a huge birthday cake with 33 candles occupied a prominent spot on the banquet table. Ells, who is known as the "Father of Masonry" in Richmond, blew out the candles with one breath.

Musical selections were presented by Keith Hoover and Perry Howe while the Elks' Glee Club presented a minstrel show for the approval of the crowd.

Leon Michel presided over the business meeting. Announcement was made that next Thursday night the first degree will be conferred on a candidate.

Members and officers plan to attend the meeting of the Officers' Association of the 30th Masonic District to be held April 23 at Masonic hall with Alpha lodge as hosts.

Irving Magnus and Charles Adams, 33rd degree Masons, will be speakers.

J. W. Garsides and Emil A. Pleasants had charge of the banquet that followed last night's meeting.

SIGNIFICANT TRIP

VIENNA, April 18 — Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria and head of the Fascist Heimwehr, left for Rome today by airplane. His departure started speculative rumors he would confer with Premier Mussolini regarding the internal situation in Austria, particularly the rivalry between the Heimwehr (home guard) and the Catholic peasant groups in the government.

On April 25 Jack Lee will entertain the club with movies and a talk. He will be introduced by Dr. H. F. Mortenson, president of the club who will act as chairman of the day.

National Youth Week will be observed at the May 2 meeting. O. Snedigard, chief probation officer for Alameda county, will be speaker of the evening and Ralph Anderson will be the chairman. A dance will be held by the club at Memorial hall May 4 and on May 5 the members will enjoy an Italian dinner at a local hotel. A program has been arranged for May 16.

The club's baseball team will meet the Lions at Nicholl Park on April 28.

CREW JUMPS AS ENGINE TOPPLES

MR. AND MRS. W. A. FAUST of

539 Fifth street, have as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eschbach and

daughter, Ruth of Pasadena.

VOTE GRANT BY PEOPLE NECESSARY

District Attorney Francis P. Healey last evening, when action of the legislature on the pari-mutuel dog betting bill recently passed by the legislature,

Martin inquired whether the attitude of the professors were representative of the university and whether the university administration planned any tribute to the professors.

"Are you aware," the telegraph read, "that 18 University of California professors sent a wire to the Assembly Judicial committee vigorously protesting this bill as a 'dangerous invasion of intellectual liberty and entirely unnecessary and un-American'? Do these protesting professors reflect the attitude of the administration of the University of California?"

"Is it a 'dangerous invasion of intellectual liberty' to penalize advocates of violent revolution? Should the money of taxpayers of California be paid in salaries to professors who protest against an honest attempt legally to curb violent radicalism in California?" With the action of these 18 professors now unrelieved by the university administration.

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intellectual liberty' to penalize advocates of violent revolution? Should the money of taxpayers of California be paid in salaries to professors who protest against an honest attempt legally to curb violent radicalism in California?" With the action of these 18 professors now unrelieved by the university administration.

"If the measure passes in its amended form it will be the duty of the people of the county, and not my office, to say whether they desire the dog track to operate."

Martin declared recent acts of violence, which included the trashing and tearing down of American flags and demonstrations in Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco and in the San Joaquin valley demonstrated the need for more stringent laws to curb the growing activities against the American Government.

Major W. J. Woolridge of Sacramento, representing the disabled American War Veterans, told the committee if there existed any doubt of the need of laws to curb radicalism, the receipt of the telegram from the professors dispelled it.

But dog tracks, under the terms of the bill, will be permitted in a county only after a majority of

(Continued on Page 8)

YOTERS MUST APPROVE

SACRAMENTO, April 18 — Parimutuel betting on dog races under supervision of a California Greyhound Racing Board was legalized in the Klamath hills passed by the Assembly today.

But dog tracks, under the terms

of the bill, will be permitted in a

county only after a majority of

the voters approve.

Frank Tiller, active member of the Pyramidal, will act as chairman and toastmaster for the eve-

ning.

There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Plans will be made for the pic-

nique to be held at East Bay Selsots at Mission San Jose on June 9.

W. E. Lane, of Richmond, heads

the local committee in charge of

the affair.

Toparch Allen Cundy will pre-

side over the short business

meeting.

AMENDMENT REJECTED

WASHINGTON, April 18 — The House Banking Committee today rejected an amendment to the Omnibus Banking Bill which would have required the Federal Reserve Board to try to stabilize prices at the 1926 level.

After court Mrs. Elliott told press

representatives Elliott had "brag-

ed about receiving the gift for

switching his political allegiance from

Raymond Haight to Governor Merriam during the last gubernatorial campaign.

He stated he would produce wit-

nesses Monday to testify that the sum had been paid for this pur-

pose.

Peculiar

MEASURE TO REMAIN IN DEAD FILE

SACRAMENTO, April 18 — Governor Merriam today vetoed the California freight train limit bill recently passed by the legislature.

The Governor's action followed protests against the bill, introduced by Senator Sewell, Roseville and Powers, Eagleville, from the State Chamber of Commerce and more than 500 Chambers of Commerce, fruit growers, dairy interests, shippers, agriculturists and other industries, which declared they regarded the measure "unfair and involving excessive costs in the transportation by rail of California products."

HUNT ARoused

PHOTO shows Aldrich Lutz Portland, Ore., youth, left and Sheriff W. G. Chandler at Yreka, Calif., just before Lutz was taken to Folsom prison. June 21, Lutz will hang for murdering his benefactor, Frank C. Angermeier near Yreka. Declining to enter an insanity plea, Lutz expressed himself as eager to be hanged as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 8)

ELLIOTT IN NEW SCANDAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 — Charges that Nathan J. Elliott, central figure in the recent \$33,000 lobbying expose in the State Legis-

lature, received \$15,000 for switching his political influence from Raymond Haight to Governor Merriam during the last gubernatorial campaign, were made today during an alimony action filed by his former wife, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, before Superior Judge Graham.

STRIKE BOARD WILL RESUME MEETS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—UP.—The Perkins mediation board sitting in the Pacific Coast tanker strike dispute made preparations today to resume its meetings tomorrow as two walkouts of longshoremen and an alleged "bomb plot" marked yesterday's unrest.

Thomas Ridgway, Los Angeles member, was to fly here from the South for the meeting.

The board has been inactive since last week when it began marking time to watch developments after its negotiations apparently had failed.

The "bomb plot" centered about Sheriff John Miller's announcement at Martinez that the Standard Oil company had placed 20 more guards on its tank farm following receipt of a "tip"; an attempt would be made to blast one of its 65,000 barrel storage tanks.

Sheriff Miller said the "tip" had been picked up by one of his men from an apparently reliable informant, but members of the striking unions scoffed at it as manufactured propaganda of the tanker operators.

S. L. Smith, strike committeeman for the marine firemen, declared the "unions have no intention or need to employ such tactics."

Tuesday night a Standard Oil supply station at Martinez was damaged slightly by a dynamite bomb. The company offered \$500 reward for the capture of the bomb thrower. Other companies in the Martinez tank farm area have added extra guards.

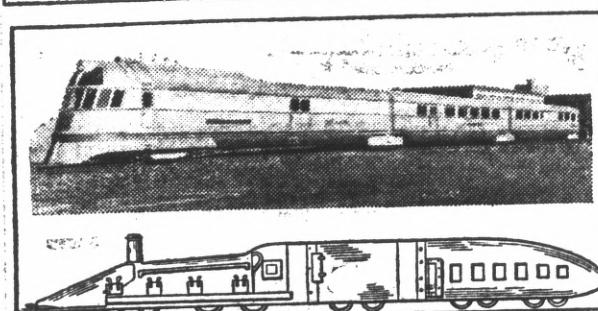
The two longshoremen's walkouts were quickly settled by union officials, who ordered the men back to work.

Gangs loading the Taiyo Maru in protest against the size of sling loads in loading baled rice, two gangs quit for a time on the General Line's steamer Sasebo Maru.

Trouble anticipated in unloading the Matson steamer Maui in Oakland harbor because of a shipment of canned goods consigned to the California Packing Company failed to materialize. Longshoremen were reported as ready to refuse to unload the canned goods because the cannery concern was using non-union truckmen in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys to haul out bound shipments.



1865 Streamline Train Patent Lesson to Ambitious Inventors



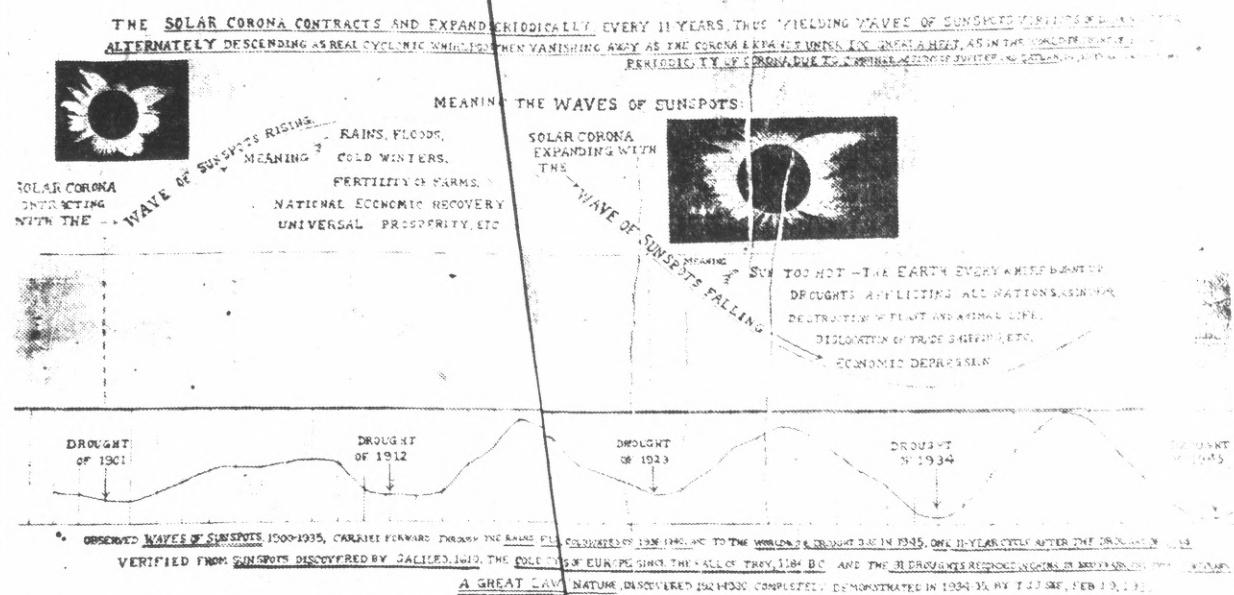
(Above) One of the new stainless steel streamlined Zephyrs just completed for the Burlington Railroad. (Below) Drawing of the streamlined train for which a patent was granted by the U. S. Patent Office to Samuel R. Calthrop, of Roxbury, Mass., in 1865.

A PATENT for a streamlined train, forerunner of the Burlington Zephyrs and others which today are establishing new records for speed and economy, was granted by the U. S. Patent Office to Samuel R. Calthrop, of Roxbury, Mass., in 1865. The fact that it took 70 years for the idea to gain acceptance and that the inventor never profited, is cited by the Inventors Foundation, New York, as evidence that inventors with an eye to profit will do well not to pursue too far in advance of current custom and usage.

In a description of his invention Mr. Calthrop asserts it to be established that at high speeds the atmosphere constitutes the chief portion of the resistance to the progress of a railway train, and that at very high rates of speed this resistance becomes so great that the power required to overcome it can be generated only at enormous cost. To diminish this atmospheric resistance by shaping the train to provide the least resistance to the wind, is stated to be the object of his invention. The principle was the same as that which governs the streamlining of railroad trains today, but the railroads were not ready for it 70 years ago.

A survey by the Inventors Foundation shows that since the establish-

Astronomer Predicts End of Drought



A seven-year rain cycle, bringing rains, is formed by sunspot cycles and their effects, a cessation of droughts and dust storms. In the above chart, year influence from sunspot

is predicted by Capt. Thomas J. J. See, based on information from him.

Rain Cycle Will Last For Next Seven Years

Editor's Note: Capt. Thomas J. J. See, professor of mathematics, United States Navy, and Government astronomer for the past 15 years, has gained a national reputation through his study of sun spots. In the following article, Capt. See gives definite assurances that there will be no droughts this year, except for the current dust storms which have raged across the continent.

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With the ending of the rain and dust cycle, the storms and winds from the upper atmosphere which daily make the rain possible, have also returned—as shown by the series of typhoons in the Philippines, the storms with loss of ships in the Atlantic, the deep snows and storms which have turned to the earth under the increase of spots in the 11 year cycle.

The great drought of 1934 began, yet was cut short immediately and now many flood areas are

dry. As on the Mississippi River, near Memphis, in China, in Greece, in every continent of the globe.

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Clubs Lodges Society



BIRTHDAY OF LOCAL GIRL IS CELEBRATED

The birthday of Miss Elva May Green was celebrated recently at a charming party held at the Green home on South Thirteenth street. Games were enjoyed during the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Catherine Bastin, Ruth Bastin, Matilda Dudziak, Loretta Andrade, Delphina Franco, Hazel Vinardi, Lillian Lexon, Pearl Villa, Marie Villa, Mary Frances McCarron, LeDair Wlashbaugh, Jean Eubanks, Mary Romero, Arthur Fritz, Richard Eubanks, Jack Washbaugh and Elva May Green.

PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUPS HAVE MEETINGS

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held their group meetings yesterday.

Mrs. H. J. Scott was hostess to Group A at her home, 19 Twelfth street. Mrs. L. F. Henshaw entertained Group B while Group D was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Perry, 688 Thirty-fifth street.

No meeting was held by Group C.

AUXILIARY TO HONOR POST HAS INITIATION

Two state officials were honored guests of Honor Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting held last night in the Memorial hall. District Inspector Marjorie Sherkle and Department Chief of Staff Jennie Leishman were the visitors.

Initiation was staged during the evening under the direction of Mrs. Rhea Hunt, the president.

At the business meeting plans were made for the dinner to be served by the ladies for the board of directors of the Memorial ball next Wednesday night.

Following the meeting, a banquet was served by Jessie Mayers and her committee.

Yehudi?



STANLEY PLUMMER, 7-year-old College City, Calif., youngster, took up the violin at the ripe old age of 4, and already has won no little acclaim. Recently he shared the spotlight at a recital with Mary Garden, the opera singer.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. HEARS TALKS AT MEET

Mrs. George Ellis was elected president of the Richmond Union high school P. T. A. at last night's meeting of the organization held in the school auditorium.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. T. H. Arribald, first vice-president; B. X. Tucker, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Newcomb, recording secretary; Mrs. George Tandy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Reeb, treasurer; Mrs. Howard French, financial secretary; Mrs. E. C. Lambrecht, historian; Mrs. Gertrude Delaney, auditor and Mrs. Arribald, delegate to the convention.

George Below of the state highway police and Dr. George Bachner of the local traffic safety council, were the speakers of the evening. They were introduced by Mrs. A. L. Shackelford, chairman of the evening.

Below stated that safety is being sought by the "Three E's": engineering, education and enforcement. He advised the local junior traffic officers for their work.

Miss Madge Turner sang several selections, accompanied by Emil Esola.

At the business meeting plans were discussed for a card party, which will be held in the near future.

**ONETAH GROUP
ENTERTAINED
WITH PARTY**

What's Doing Here Today

DEWEY CAMP & AUXILIARY

annual muster tonight at Memorial Hall.

SCOTS PYRAMID ladies' night program at the Richmond Clubhouse.

RICHMOND REBEKAHS business meeting tonight.

MOOSE COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB meeting today.

MIRAMAR CHAPTER business meeting at hall tonight.

ROTARY CLUB luncheon meeting at noon today.

WAR MOTHERS ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

MRS. MARGARET SIMPSON, prominent local woman, has left for Lyman, Wash., where she will make an extended visit.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DAVIS and children, Patricia and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maskel have returned from a trip to Southern California.

EASTER

COLORED CHICKS

ALL COLORS — 15¢ Each

2 for 25¢

Also — Baby Rabbits

Bring the Kids to See Them

At RICHARDS

1317 Macdonald Avenue

Phone Richmond 982

HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

510 Sixth Street

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Fall Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas

Courses Fully Accredited

Rates upon application

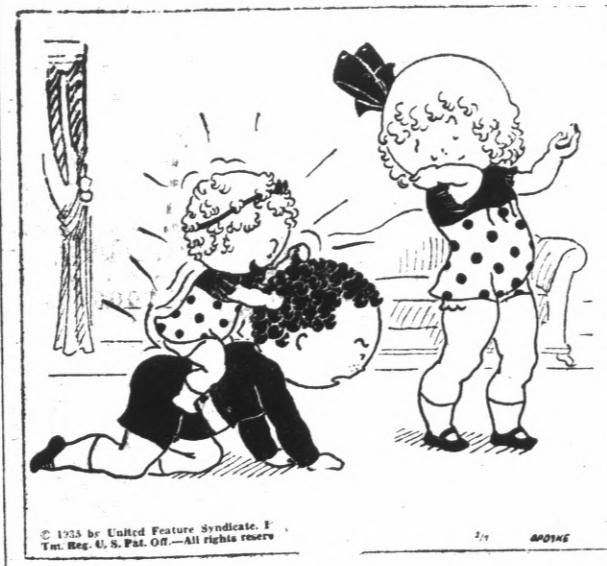
Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Russell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND Ambulance Service

Lady Attendant



"Why can't you react like that once in awhile when I sing?"

NAZIS MAY DECLINE TO COOPERATE

(Continued from page 1) dent Wednesday was revealed today.

He hinted that the result might lead Germany to decline to cooperate in a series of international agreements for security and peace, now under negotiation. The communication was made orally when Sir Eric visited the Foreign Ministry. (No formal note was delivered either to him or to the Italian envoy, despite published reports abroad. The report was denied by the British and German authorities.)

IN CONFERENCE

Britain regards Germany's report to the League's condemnation as strictly informal.

Hitler meanwhile conferred with party and government leaders at Munich, preparing an answer to Geneva, to be delivered Saturday, on his 46th birthday, celebration of which will be a national holiday.

AWAIT REPLY

He summoned Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath and Joachim von Ribbentrop, his personal diplomatic envoy, and other leading figures in the Foreign Office to the impromptu parley, to aid in formulating a characteristically vigorous reply.

The reply may be a proclamation by Hitler, it may be a statement in the name of the government. Contents of the declaration is known only to Hitler. It was assumed that the document would bear out von Bacow's remarks to the British and Italian ambassadors, emphasizing the difficulty of further German cooperation in pending European negotiations because of the Geneva reprobation.

The document also may stress the increasing difficulties attending German return to the League.

— * —

LUTHERAN GROUPS AT BUSY MEET

Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas last night enjoyed an Easter party at their meeting held in the Red Men hall. A delightful social evening was enjoyed by the group. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Braz and Ruth Gall.

After the social a shower was held in honor of Ruby Hudson, who soon will be married.

At the business meeting, presided over by Alice McCurry, plans were made for the party to be held by the Lodge May 2. Etta Rothrock, Iva Zimmerman, Lottie Sandidge, Emma Pacheco and Isabelle Davis will be in charge.

Esther Jakobsen, Bertha Shubat, and Grace McMasters were named as members of the sick committee for the month.

At noon a luncheon was served for the members of the two organizations.

In the afternoon the Guild held a business meeting under the direction of Mrs. H. Jenkins.

Plans were made for the food sale to be held by the group on Saturday on Macdonald avenue. Mrs. A. Coakley will preside.

— * —

**POINT O. E. S.
HAS FASHION SHOW, SOCIAL**

Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last night was entertained by a program meeting held at the Point Masonic hall.

The feature of the evening was a style show staged by the officers of the lodge. At that time styles of the past and present were exhibited including dresses and hats of the vintage of 1885 until the present day. Much merriment was derived from this style show.

Delegates to the convention will be named at the next meeting of the chapter.

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— * —

RADIO CLUB TO MEET

The Richmond Radio Club will hold its meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at 614 Eighteenth street.

All interested have been invited to attend.

— * —

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

New Relief Discovered For Hardening of the Arteries, But Not Generally Available Yet

THIS is no form of misery so maddening as the kind that progresses very slowly, seeming sometimes to yield to treatment and show improvement, but that's

by degrees gets worse. In some cases, there isn't even pain, but just that disheartening extension of the trouble which is enough to destroy one's mental balance.

It is that way with the process known as hardening of the arteries. This is usually a trouble left for those past middle age, just when most of us should like to let up and have a good time for a while. There is now a bit of light beginning to shine for those who are faced with this condition, though one is almost afraid to mention it.

When Paul de Kruif talked about "New Feet for Old" in a magazine of last December, I thought it was rather brash to rouse hopes which we might not be able to satisfy. And even de Kruif himself said, "It would be more merciful, maybe, not to spread the news of this simple beautiful discovery to the hundreds of thousands who could be relieved of their misery—but won't be."

I agree with him that the one thing worse than having an incurable disease is to learn that relief has been discovered, but is too expensive to be available.

QUITE recently, who should appear before my own medical society, but this same distinguished Professor Louis Herrmann of whom Paul de Kruif writes. Dr. Herrmann is now Assistant Professor of Surgery at the College of Surgery, University of Cincinnati.

After hearing his own story of what he had done to restore life and health to red-faced, hardened and sometimes even dyspeptic men, it cannot be doubted that relief for hardened and blocked arteries is at hand as soon as it can be put at the disposal of the man who need it.

Dr. Herrmann made his first discovery in Switzerland, not in the hospital where he was studying, but on the top of the Jungfrau, ten thousand feet nearer the sky, where the air grew rare and the atmospheric pressure much less. An old man accustomed who suffered from hardened arteries and terrible cramps at the earth level could, if he went on the little cogtrain up to the mountain top, participate in the winter sports with agility. His feet and legs turned from cold and clammy to warm and soft. The quick intuition of the research scientist had what de Kruif calls a blinding flash of light.

WHAT the tiny arteries whose walls were thickening and stiffening needed was a chance to expand and to let the blood through. Of course, all the folks with stumpy feet and legs couldn't go mountain touring to get a lighter air pressure, so the idea must be carried to them.

The next experiments were done with air-tight jars and vacuum pumps. That was the old idea of "cupping" by creating a vacuum with a cup in order to coax the blood to a throbbing muscle or an abscess.

But deadened tissue required something more. The blood must be brought to the affected area and then flushed away again. That meant a machine that created first a vacuum and then a pressure within a cabinet large enough to hold the affected limb. Work was begun with an ordinary vacuum pump, but the hand which became finally a marvelous electric machine which is modestly named "Pavvaex" because it affords "Passive Vascular Exercises."

The future of the idea is at best beyond conception. For the usual type of sclerosis, for blot clot, for frozen feet or hands, for the incipient gangrene of diabetes, there should be hope. We need, first of all, the philanthropy of good hard dollars to make the cure available.

Concerning Questions

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this paper. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

Guide to Charm PERFUMES ARE PLEASANT AID TO DAINTESS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PERFUMES, more than any other beauty aid, express refinement, emotion and personality. The subtle, haunting power of perfume is intensely personal and influences likes and dislikes more than we realize. Every normal person is pleased and attracted by a faint, agreeable odor.

The fragrance about your person can not come from an expensive bottle, alone, however. It is a blending of odors. Skin that is thoroughly, immaculately clean has a definite, delicate sweetness about that is enhanced by the addition of a very small amount of good perfume.

You must be sure that your body is thoroughly, completely clean. Perspiration is continuous, even in cool weather when you think that precautions are unnecessary. Two baths a day, even though one of them must be a speedy sponge bath, are a good rule. Use a rub of eau de Cologne, or even vacuum powder to hasten the evaporation of perspiration, and to keep you dainty. For under-arm areas use a deodorant.

Wash your hair frequently. Clean hair has a delightful fragrance about it. And do wash your health and diet to keep you breath sweet. Use a mouthwash daily, too, for extra insurance. And never powder on top of old makeup. Stale makeup has a disagreeable odor about it.

In selecting your cosmetics, try to get those that are delicately scented so they will not conflict with your favorite perfume. Fortunately, the strong scents of former days are seldom used. Dusting powders and bouquets are the safest choices for all women, although you may find a perfume that is distinctive and that seems exactly right for you.

There are so many seductive fragrances that you may select the one that suits your taste. There are a few rules that you should observe, however. A strong perfume scent should never be used in the morning or for sports clothes. The scented toilet water that you use after your bath offers sufficient fragrance — for business, too.

For an important luncheon engagement or afternoon, a bouquet or delicate single flower perfume is correct. For evening you can choose the spicier blends. Really heavy, Oriental perfumes are in bad taste except for evening, and then they are most suitable for extreme formal dress or fancy costumes.

Perfume is best applied with atomizers, sprayed on the hair or applied directly to the skin. Have a speck on your fingertips, on the ears and on your neck. An elusive fragrance can also be acquired by placing sachets among your linens and accessories.

GLAMOROUS EYES If you want additional tips on eye make-up and new aids to eye beauty, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of the leaflet Glamorous Eyes.

ADDS A TANG Water cress gives the salad a tang. It may be used to garnish a lettuce or endive salad. Or it may be used as a salad green with French dressing.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

Capt. Anthony Eden, at 36, Wins Amazing Success As a Diplomat

MANY observers have called this the age of youth. Scanning the horizon just now, most of us will admit there is some truth in the statement if we consider the case of Captain Anthony Eden, Britain's dazzling new diplomat. Only thirty-six, Eden now appears something of a genius at diplomacy as he exchanges toasts with Stalin, leads Poland's Pilsudski to the idea of a military security pact for eastern Europe, and generally plays a role as important as Sir John Simon, who is his nominal superior in rank.

Young Eden may carry himself a good deal with this kind of handling of nations, traditionally suspicious of each other. "How does he do it?" asks the man-on-the-street. Well, he does it by being himself. Capt. Eden was born to the proverbial purple and his whole schooling was arranged with diplomacy in mind.

He is the son of a baronet, went to Eton and Oxford, and never has posed as anything but a con-

Skirt Fulness Slowly Being Adopted, With Belled Effects in the Majority

By IRENE VAIL

SPRINGTIME EVENING WEAR



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Beauty Tips

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Fruit Achieves More Variety When Used in Cooked Dishes

By JUDITH WILSON

MANILLES would enjoy better appetites and have fewer colds during the winter and temperamental spring months if homeowners would only realize that fruit should be a regular food staple and included in some form or other in each menu.

Fortunately, nearly everyone enjoys the appearance and taste of fruit and needs no urging to eat a plentiful supply. Here are some of the good things that fruit does for you: contains vitamins and minerals that build up your resistance; supply mineral salts that insure sound teeth and bones; regulate the functions of the stomach, stimulate the appetite and aid digestion; and protect the body against acidosis.

Good fruit is raw and juicy

as it comes from the market, it also combines well with other foods when cooked. Here are some recipes:

Pruin Salad

Wash, stem and pit twelve or more prunes. Fill the cavities with a package of cream cheese that has been mashed and mixed with one-fourth cup chopped nuts. Stuff the fruit until the gelatin in one cup boiling water, two-thirds cup sugar and one-half cup lemon juice. Turn into individual molds. When beginning to set, slip one of the stuffed prunes into the center of each mold. When set, unmold on crisp lettuce. Decorate with the stuffed prunes not used in the molds. Serve with lemon mayonnaise.

Fruit Compote

This makes a delicious dessert whether your meal is humble or elaborate. Use several kinds canned fruits and fresh strawberries. For a simple home dessert place a small glass dish the center of a large shallow dish. In the small dish put strawberry jam, whipped cream, cottage cheese beaten with little cream until it is fluffy. Arrange the fruit attractively around the center dish—rings of canned pineapple or fresh pineapples, the little whole peaches, apricot halves and plums. Let each person serve himself to his favorite combination of fruits.

Sweet Potato Apple

Put alternate layers of apples and sweet potatoes cut into cubes in a casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Add a very little hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour or until quite tender. Remove the cover during the last half hour of cooking. This is delicious with fresh pork, ham or roast veal.

New York — The really essential thing to remember is that, no matter how it is accomplished, skirt fulness is agreed upon for occasions appropriate for such a silhouette.

Skirt fulness is with various interpretations. Paray's gored line, which gives an umbrella effect to the entire skirt, and Alix's belled silhouette draped toward the front, both meet general line. In coats, fulness is either belled from the slim waist or is full and swarthy, and there is important endorsement of low fulness in formal frocks, represented in the turned-under sectional harem hem from Mainbocher and in the tucked, slightly trailing peacock silhouettes from Molynex.

Two conspicuous silhouette features in question are the skirt with front fulness and the repeated favor for full sleeves.

In connection with both these features is the use of shirring or smocking, both treatments being especially charming in sheer materials. It is a year in which sheers are tremendously important for evening; some stylists see a summer in which street clothes will be of the thinnest materials, whether cotton, silk or one of the many man-made fabrics at hand.

Sketched today, the seated figure wears an evening gown developed in taffeta, an unusual checked pattern is green and black that gives a changed expression to the fabric. The bow at the neckline at the front is a feature of this gown.

The doublet combines taffeta and a dull crepe; the crisp fabric chosen for the big puffed sleeves of the jacket and the bow at the neckline that fastens with rhinestone ornaments.

At right of the column are two types of capes, both inspired by the torero influence. The top one is a three-piece in rough tweed with crossbar for collar on the cape and skirt. Below is a two-piece in pastel wools.

TOREADOR-LIKE



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You and Your Child

CHILD'S SENSE OF FAIR PLAY IS BUILT SLOWLY

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A LETTER recently received, I am told, asks me to "discuss fair play among children in their play, work and study." She is concerned in short with the fundamentals of character building. She wants her children to live right and to learn to do right by others.

The answer is in the environment. A child learns much at home, not by note but by example. All children experiment and make mistakes, but whether such mistakes will be repeated depends on who the parents are and their philosophy of life. A young child does not understand right and wrong, only fitness. He wants to be like us.

Unfortunately, many parents are unmindful of traits of greed, selfishness or dishonesty in their offspring until the youngster begins to associate with other children. Or until they begin to attend school and reports of cheating and subordination are sent home.

The maidless household resort to whipping or selling, probably calling his child a coward, a cheat, a hoodlum. Calling names and even hinting at them by assuming that the child is to blame are other worthless, bad business. It makes a child vindictive, prompts him to have the "game" as well as the "name."

When a child gets into trouble at school, or if he takes advantage of a smaller or weaker child, or shirks responsibility at home, be fair. Don't hold him in contempt until through hating himself he hates you. That's the wrong way to go about it. Show him that you feel contempt for the deed. Make him feel that it is done, that it won't be tolerated. But don't blame the child himself. And be sure that you are yourself practice, as far as you are able in your business and personal dealings, what you preach for him.

A child begins to be trained from the minute of birth. I believe in reasoning with him long before he understands the meaning of words. There is something in the voice and manner of an explanation of truth and fairness that soothes and gives him hope.

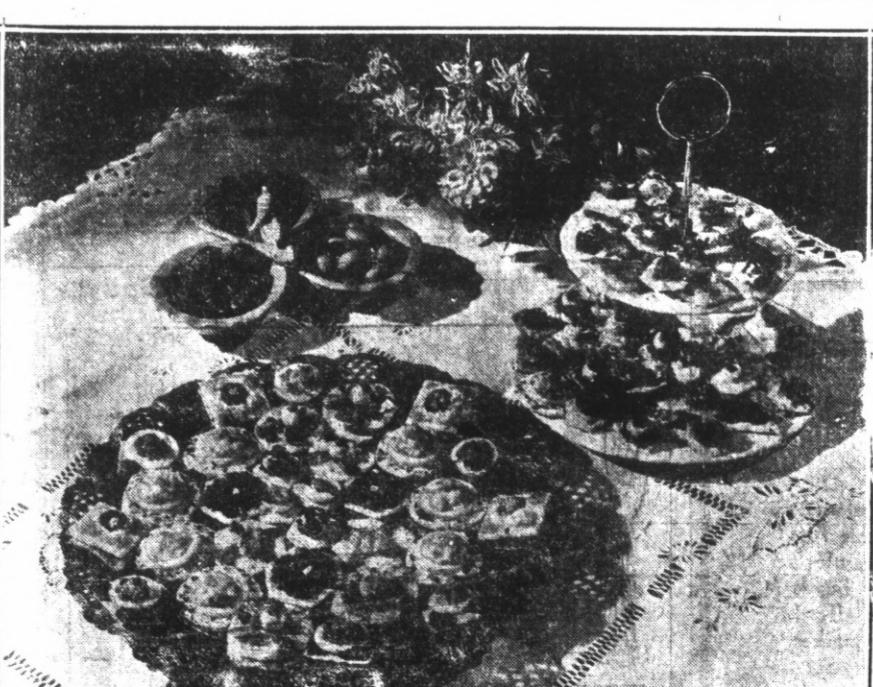
Short Cuts

Did you know that vinegar may be used to soften paint brushes that have become hard and stiff? Allow the brushes to soak in a warm place, preferably behind the stove. Also paint spatulas may be removed from glass by using strong hot vinegar.

QUESTION: "When company is expected, who should answer the door?" — *Mary G.*

ANSWER: The host is not engaged; the hostess probably will be busy with some last minute detail. If neither happens to be engaged, a gentleman is supposed to defer to a lady.

FOR THE AFTERNOON TEA



The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York shows this luscious assortment of canapés in which four shaped crackers are used as a base. In the assortment are caviar decorated in the shape of a four-leaf clover, chopped egg salad, anchovy rings, egg and smoked fish, and other interesting appetizers.

MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

"The Perfect Guest" Is a Rare Bird Who Fits In With Almost Anybody's Household

MASTERING the difficult art of being a hostess is nothing really compared to mastering the still more difficult art of being a perfect guest. When one is asked

to a big house boasting a crew of help the difficulties are minimized. It is being a perfect guest in a small household "that I wish for to sing."

The maidless household is not ideal for guests — because a guest is compelled to suggest lending a helping hand. So if she is the sort who wants to be waited on and is a total loss in the kitchen, she had better decline with thanks any invitations she may receive from such friends who are either poor—or economizing.

Just the other day a wife of a quite a well-known and heretofore prosperous lawyer told me that she was letting her maid, who had been with her for ten years, go. Everyone seemed to be surprised. After all, she is a maid, and a maid should be good for nothing. But that's beside the point, and another story, as Kipling says. Just in passing, however, I cannot refrain from voicing my disgust at such an attitude. I don't see just how one has the nerve to discharge a servant after ten years of loyal service just because everyone is doing her own work."

BUT let's get back to the guest and her duties in a maidless household.

Obviously, she must be considerate and not disturb the routine any more than possible. She should not take all of her hostess's time for entertaining, since the hostess has her chores to do. If the guest can manage to help her with them, so much the better, but it's well to remember that inexperienced cooks are not overfond of kitchen kibitzers. Onlookers are very distracting to most amateurs, so it is best not to make free of the kitchen, especially at dishwashing time, or if you are entrusted to set the table.

It's distinctly up to a guest in a maidless household to keep her room in order. This includes making the bed. If there is a guest bathroom that is also the guest charge.

Naturally, a guest is supposed to fall in with any plan her hostess has made for her. If you are to be served with breakfast on a tray in bed, sit it and like it, even though you really detest the breakfast-in-bed habit. It's an artful dodge on the part of the clever hostess to keep you from under her feet until the best part of her work is done. If, on the other hand, you are accustomed to breakfasting in bed and are visiting in a household whose habit it is to assemble around the table, grin and bear it. A little chattering goes a long way at the breakfast hour.

IF THE household is a busy one, it just as well not rub it by sauntering down in luxurious pajamas. A guest should dress according to her background.

Your hostess may suggest that you mark with her, and unless you have the inevitable letters to write, as an excuse, there's no way out of it. It isn't so bad, either, when there's a car, and there usually is, if only a one-lunger. It's not up to you under such circumstances to make any purchases; your hostess has everything under control and will resent your buying the strawberriess.

It's always a great comfort for a hostess to know when her guest expects to depart. Put her out quickly as possible, and if she is the family chauffeur, and will have to take you to your train, choose one that doesn't conflict with driving children to school or bringing them home. Don't choose the husband's train on which to depart. Husband's have a strange preference for their morning paper.

It's the guests who slip into the domestic machinery and take things in their stride that are the guests we love to have again and again. The guests who have to entertain and "make company" of this aren't invited for a return visit.

Have You a Question?

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this paper.

RECORD HERALD
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As Second Class Matter

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1935.

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. Hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.

W. C. RICHARDS, C. C.
F. G. BLACKHART, K.R.S.

RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354
O. E. meets every Thursday
8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall,
17 Fifth St. A. L. Antifbo.
Worthy President, R. F. D. Box
650, Richmond, Phone Rich-
mond 1055. W. McChristian, Secy.,
Phone 1055. Dr. J. W. Bumgar-
ner, Phys., 904 Macdonald Ave.
Phone 78-W—house 78-R.

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MAINTAIN—pressing, mending, or
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FOR SALE—Wine from the barrel
Claret \$50, burgundy \$38
Sauterne \$80 per bottle
amount from \$10 up. Bring your own
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WANTED—Will exchange painting
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men 170-175 lbs. Inquire Record-
Herald.

3-19-35

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LADY ATTENDANT

12-20-15

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Two-Cents Per Word Per Day—Minimum Charge, 35c

Real Estate For Sale

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

BARGAINS IN LOTS—Lot 40 block
70. Amended map City of Rich-
mond \$500; Lot 5 block 6 Rich-
mond \$500; Lot 3 block 4 Rich-
mond \$500; Macdonald Ave., Civic
Center \$1500; Lots 11 and 12
Wall's Add'n to Richmond \$1500;
Lot 3 Block C City of Pullman
\$500. For quick sale would consider
part cash and part improve-
ment plan in San Francisco.
Address G. Storage, 780 Howard
street, San Francisco. 11-21-15

BUSINESS LOT on Washington
avenue. It is assessed by the City
of Richmond at \$130. Willing to
sell or trade for that valuation.
Address R. M. care Record-Her-
ald.

11-21-15

FOR SALE—Two lots good loca-
tion, street work, sidewalks and
sewers all paid for. Must be
paid off in one year. Price \$1000.
Address Mrs. M. Lovey, 81
Angelina street, San Francisco.
12-2-15

FOR RENT—Five room house in
first class condition; cement base-
ment; garage; inquire at 17 Mon-
tana Avenue.

12-18-15

FOR RENT—127-South 34th St.
4 room house. Free water, \$12.00
April 1-30. Macdonald Phone
3158.

12-18-15

FOR RENT—Glass enclosed shelves
suitable for a cigar store and also
glass show case, at a very low
price. Call at Sunser Cigar
store, 2227 Macdonald avenue.
12-13-15

FOR SALE—Canaries guaranteed
singers \$3.50. 201-22nd St.
12-16-15

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Sedan
and 1928 Buick De-Lux. Sedan
both in best of condition. 125-
13th Street.

12-16-15

FOR SALE—Three senior sealers
of different sizes, good condition,
also one Birrouras adding ma-
chine, all at bargain prices. Call
at 229 Macdonald avenue.
12-20-15

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver
Oil tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of
bare scraggly bones. New vigor, vim and
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men, women and children through scientists' latest
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form—any of which, fishy or ornery,
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They simply must try McCoy's! Once
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a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original
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Institute. Refuse all substitutes.
Insist on the original. McCoy's
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
CONTRA COSTA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ALBERT H. MILLER, Deceased; No.
555, D. O. No. 12.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Monday, the 22nd day of
April, 1935, at 10 o'clock A.M.
of said date, in the Court
Room of said Superior Court, at
the Hall of Records in the city of
Martinez, County of Contra Costa,
State of California, the trial of
the cause of the Plaintiff in the
case of ALICE CAMERON GASPAR, Testa-
mentary, to her late Lotte Long, Testa-
mentary.

Dated Martinez, Calif., April 6, 1935.

S. C. WELLS, Clerk
L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk
Endorsed April 6, 1935.

S. C. WELLS, Clerk
L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk
C. H. HUNTER, Esq., Attorney
for Petitioner
229 Macdonald Ave.,
Richmond, California
Published April 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19, 1935.

12-18-15

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ment; garage; inquire at 17 Mon-
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singers \$3.50. 201-22nd St.
12-16-15

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Sedan
and 1928 Buick De-Lux. Sedan
both in best of condition. 125-
13th Street.

12-16-15

FOR SALE—Three senior sealers
of different sizes, good condition,
also one Birrouras adding ma-
chine, all at bargain prices. Call
at 229 Macdonald avenue.
12-20-15

12-20-15

FOR RENT—Five room house in
first class condition; cement base-
ment; garage; inquire at 17 Mon-
tana Avenue.

12-18-15

FOR RENT—127-South 34th St.
4 room house. Free water, \$12.00
April 1-30. Macdonald Phone
3158.

12-18-15

FOR RENT—Glass enclosed shelves
suitable for a cigar store and also
glass show case, at a very low
price. Call at Sunser Cigar
store, 2227 Macdonald avenue.
12-13-15

FOR SALE—Canaries guaranteed
singers \$3.50. 201-22nd St.
12-16-15

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Sedan
and 1928 Buick De-Lux. Sedan
both in best of condition. 125-
13th Street.

12-16-15

FOR SALE—Three senior sealers
of

VOTE GRANT BY PEOPLE NECESSARY

(Continued from Page 1)
the voters have given their favorable permission.

RESTRUCTION FIGHT

The dog racing bill provides that the racing board of three members to be appointed by the Governor may not issue a track permit until approval of the local voters has been given. Boards of Supervisors would be authorized to submit the question to the people.

The local option feature of the bill was forced into the measure over the opposition of Assemblyman Cliff Kallam of Watsonville, who will ask the Senate to strike that provision out.

MEETS LIMITED

The dog racing board will be given power to regulate, license and supervise greyhound racing in California. Dog tracks would not be permitted to employ the option system of betting.

Once the permission of the voters is granted, the racing board may issue track permits for not to exceed 100 days of dog racing in Los Angeles county and in San Francisco and territory within 20 miles of its county lines.

This would permit 100 days of racing in San Mateo and Contra Costa counties where tracks have been in operation. In other counties of the State, race meetings from 14 to 25 days would be allowed. Dog races could be held either at night or in the day.

PROFITS SPLIT

All stewards and judges under the bill would have to be residents of California for a period of two years prior to receiving their licenses.

From the pari-mutuel wagers 4 per cent would be deducted as the State share, to be placed in an old age pension fund. Track operators would be allowed 8 per cent of the wagers.

BILL CONDEMNED

Assemblyman Kallam, speaking for the greyhound breeders, who sponsored the bill, said the measure would bring considerable revenue to the State. An attack upon the measure was made by Assemblyman Gardner Johnson, Berkeley, who declared "dog races were patronized by persons who can not afford to bet and communities suffer as a result of this nefarious business." Assemblyman H. Dewey Anderson, Cupertino, presented the amendment granting local communities the right to decide whether racing would be permitted therein.



Don't Let Somebody Tell You "They Cost More"

PONTIAC \$839.00 Coupe

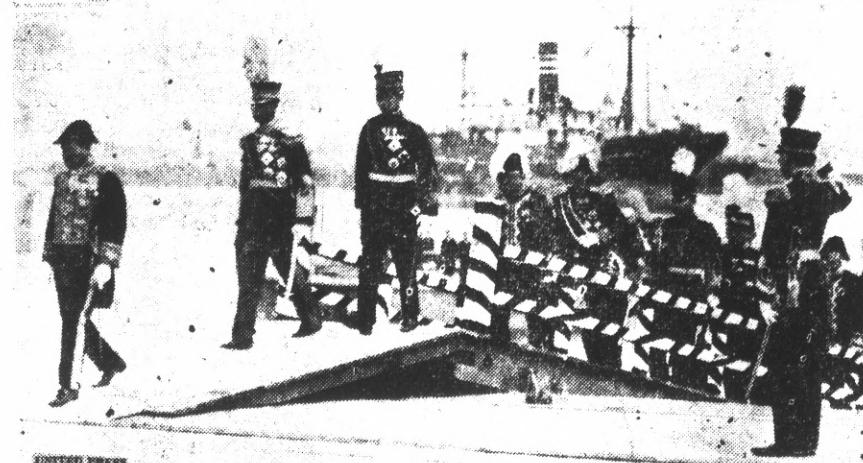
BUICK \$1082.00 Coupe

DELIVERED HERE

WASHBURN BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1919
TENTH AT BISSELL AVENUE
RICHMOND
Telephone Richmond 27

Complete Automotive Service • Dependable Used Cars

Emperor Visits Japan



ABOVE, Emperor Kaneko of Manchukuo, and Prince Chichibu of Japan, as they disembark at Yokohama from the Japanese battleship Hiei.

School Death Damage Suit To Be Tried Again

MARTINEZ, April 18.—Ruling that evidence was insufficient to sustain the verdict, Superior Judge Anthony Caminetti, Jr., today granted a new trial in the \$15,395 death suit filed by Joseph Ogando of Rockwell against the Carquinez Elementary school district for fatal injury of his daughter on grounds of the Rockwell grammar school.

At the trial of the action on February 18, a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant by denying damages to the plaintiff. Attorneys A. F. Bray of Martinez and David Oliphant, Jr., of Oakland, counsel for Ogando, gave notice of intention to move for a new trial.

The draft of the pact with Russia will be submitted to the Cabinet tomorrow, and will possibly be postponed immediately afterward in Paris.

Attorney James F. Hoey represented the school district at the trial, which was the second hearing of the action. At the first trial several months previous a jury was unable to agree.

Ogando claims that his daughter, Aleene, aged 10, died November 3, 1932, when she fell through the glass panel of a door at the school during a game of "hide and seek" and suffered loss of blood from severance of an artery.

Ogando charged that the school district was negligent in that instructors supervising the play allowed the children to use the door as "base" although they knew it constituted a hazard.

Leaders Named To Attend Camp

Two Richmond Boy Scout leaders were named at a special committee meeting held yesterday at the Scout headquarters, to accompany the 22 Richmond Boy Scouts to the national jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., in August.

Harold Garrard, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 12, which is sponsored by the Wesley Methodist church, and Louis Hall, district commissioner for Troops 6, 12 and 13, were the two leaders selected to accompany the local boys to the big meeting.

Announcement will be made in the very near future of the names of the local boys who will make the trip.

Laval Praised Jury Will Visit Lamson Cottage

SAN JOSE, April 18.—UP—Seven men and five women retried David Lamson for the alleged murder of his wife, will visit the Lamson cottage on the Stanford Campus, Monday.

Superior Judge Robert R. Syer, ruling on motion by Edwin V. McKenzie, chief of the defense bar, announced he would permit the visit at 2 P. M. with the jury expected to spend some three hours inspecting the house.

The judge reserved a ruling as to whether the jury would be permitted to examine details of the cottage as McKenzie also requested. He further reserved decision on a request that the jury be delivered along the road where

Nick Vojdolich, state witness, testified he saw Lawson sitting with his arms about a blonde woman in a parked car May 29, 1933.

depends. He probably will go to Moscow about May 15.

In final conversations at Geneva last night Laval and Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign commissar, finished the pact, using as basis the "gentlemen's agreement" which Laval and the Russian ambassador, Vladimir Potemkin, concluded at Stresa last week.

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TERMINAL RATE FOR RICHMOND IS WITHDRAWN

Effective May 1, the Pacific Coast-European conference will withdraw terminal rates from Richmond. Member steamship lines of the Pacific Coast-European conference operate foreign vessels between Pacific coast ports and United Kingdom and European ports. On August 1, 1932, the member lines of the conference initiated terminal rates from Richmond and have since continuously maintained such rates on a parity with other terminals on the bay.

Under date of March 25, 1935, the following statement was issued by George Yater, secretary of the Pacific Coast-European conference:

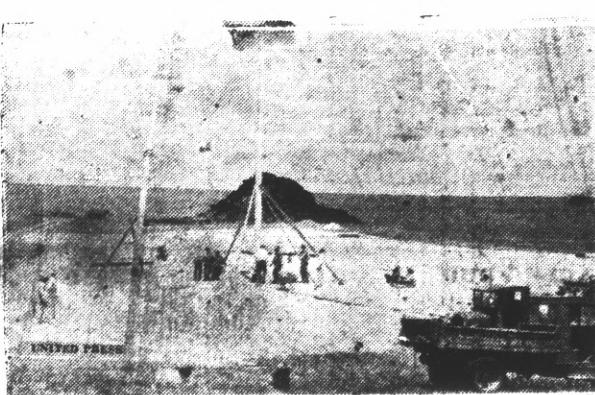
"Effective May 1, the Pacific Coast-European conference will discontinue applying terminal rates to cargo moving through Richmond. The shippers, also, Parr-Richmond Terminal corporation have been advised by us of this action, which is only one of several operating economies we are making in order to try and avoid increased freight rates on dried fruit and canned goods."

We feel that with continued increasing operating costs, and in order to meet our owners' requirements for increased revenue to offset these increased costs, we intend to effect further operating economies similar to this one; that our action does not put the shipper to any more expense, and if we cannot put in these economies, there is nothing left for us to do but increase the rates to offset increased costs."

The withdrawal of terminal rates at Richmond will cause ships located here to pay an additional 36 cents per ton to get their cargo to the vessel. Local shippers using this trade such as Filene & Perelli Canning company, California Spray Chemical Company, Richmond Fisheries, Inc., Prune and Apricot Growers association, Sunmaid Raisin Growers association, who have tonnage destined for European ports, would of necessity divert that tonnage to other ports on San Francisco bay.

The purported action of the conference in withdrawing terminal

Kaneohe Airport



ABOVE, Kaneohe Bay Airport, during construction of radio station whose signals guided the Pan-American Clipper on her hop from California to Honolulu.

Chiselers Scared Off Relief Roles

Townsend Act Is Defeated By Congress

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—UP—The "gold fish bowl" test for relief applicants has frustrated more than 1500 would-be chiselers, relief officials announced today.

County relief agencies have put investigators on the track of all suspected relief applicants for the past three weeks, with the result that hundreds of applications have been withdrawn voluntarily by relief seekers, and hundreds of others turned down.

Investigation disclosed scores of persons had quit work to join the dole list, officials said. The "gold fish bowl" test includes inquiry into private lives of all applicants for direct relief.

rates from Richmond will have a disastrous effect on the harbor. The chamber of commerce through Thomas M. Carlson, its attorney, has filed a complaint and petition before the department of commerce, United States shipping board bureau, Washington, D. C., in which it is asked that the United States shipping bureau disapprove and cancel the agreement made by the Pacific

Coast-European conference to discontinue application of terminal rates and service from the port of Richmond, California to ports of the United Kingdom and continental Europe. It is expected that the city council will likewise take such action.

MEASURE TO REMAIN IN DEAD FILE

(Continued from Page 1)
recall in July. Under the constitution, a recall cannot be instituted until the Governor has been in office six months.

Hunt, a former railroad employee introduced a train safety bill also handled the fight for the Seawell-Powers measure in the Assembly.

PIGEON-HOLED

But the recall threats met with no favor from Senators Seawell and Powers, who placed the veto message on the suspended file in the Senate. The Assembly can take no action on the veto until the Senate has acted. Seawell and Powers can now do political maneuvering, if they care to, with the bill. But it appears certain the bill is dead, as it will be impossible to secure a two-thirds vote to override the Governor.

This was the first major vote of the session. Merriam sent a lengthy message to the Senate giving reasons for his action.

The bill would have prohibited railroads from using more than 75 cars on any freight train in California. It made no provision for the number of cars on a passenger train.

Eagles Lodge At Initiation Meet

Initiation of candidates was held last evening by the Richmond Eagles at a meeting held in the Brotherhood hall on Fifth street.

Andrew L. Antifibolo presided over the meeting, which was followed by a banquet.

Election of officers will be held by the lodge in the near future.



Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Sunset Mausoleum.

Sunset Mausoleum

There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes
—just plain common-sense

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobacco make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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